ertson, aged three years, whose parents r-ade in Bights third street, near Tenth avenue, while his mother was out of the room, swall weithe contents of a bottle which he found on the floor. It proved to surrounds it. be nitrie seid, and burned the child frightfully. The hade fellow a screams soon brought his mother back, when a physician was immediately procured but without avail, the child dying in a few hours. Coroner O'Keefe teld an inquest on the body, which resulted in a verdie: of accidental death.

BARNUM AND NIXON IN CONNECTICUT .- It will be seen, from joint advertisements in our columns this noming, that Mesors. T. P. Baronm and J. M. Nixon have united the Mammoh Circus of the former with Old Adams's California Menagerie, for a traveling tour through Comes icut, to commence on Monday next. With such a combination of attractions, under two such managers, the good people of that Stae have never before been favored, and the Summer campaign of the new firm caunot fail of success,

SEIZURE OF A SUPPOSED SLAVER .- The United States Steam Revenue Cutter, Harriet Lace, Captain Fauce, seized on yesterday, alternoon, outside of Sandy Hook, the bark Kate, Captain Octo, on saspicion of being about to engage in the slave-trade. The Kate was cleared at the Custom House, by Captain Watts, as bound to Cape Palmas, the West Coast of Africa, and sailed to-day. She was brought back to the city and anchored off the Battery. Her crew are composed principally of Portuguese and Spaniards, from whom no information could be gained. Her cargo is such as slavers usually carry. At the time she was seized, Capt Fauce observed some suspicious movements of a steam-tug, then some distance off, and ran for her, when she proved to be the Magnotia, having on board a number of men, of whom no reliable account was given. Captain Fance having no doubt but that they were to be put on board the Kate, as appearances indiested, immediately seized the tag, and brought her to the city, and then detained her passengers for exam-

GERMAN REPUBLICANS OF THE SEVENTEENTH WARD .- A very full meeting of the German Republican Association of the Seventeenth Ward was held last night at its headquasters on the corner of Allen and Houston Streets, Mr. Peter Cook in the chair. A series of resolutions were adopted fully inforsing the Republican principles in the canvass for the Presidercy; affirming that Slavery, though a curse, will not be illegally warred up n in the Stave States; that the Fugitive Slave law is unconstitutional and deserves to be treated with contempt; that, in the opinion of the meeting, the Administration of Abe Lincoln will secure to adopted citizens every right, and a liberal and equal dealing toward all parties and creeds; that a high tariff is to be favored as a protection to American industry, and the interests of the working classes; and that the Home-teac and Anti-Laud-Speculari in bills are features worthy of fineing the warmest favor among German citizens. It was also resolved that a Lincoln and Han lin banner should be hang across the street in the German neighborhood of Avenue A, as there is already one at the intersection of Allen and Houston

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Henoic.-Yesterday afternoon a boy about 15 years of age, in attempting to jump on one of the Williamsburg lerry boats when she was leaving the bridge, felt into the water. In an instant Thomas Coits one of the hands employed by the Ferry Company jumped into the dock and saved the life of the har.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- Thomas Hoy was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday on the charge of assaulting Thomas Burns at his house in Fifte enth street. I doy it appears head a quartel in the house in which the voice of his wife was pron. lineat. He broke in the door, as allowed, and assauled com-plainant. The accused was convicted and fined \$25.

SENTENCES IN THE COURT OF SESSIONS,-The Court of Sessions was of arraigning prisoners against whom indictaents were found by the last Grand Jury. Thomas Scott, indicted for forgery in the fourth degree, pleaded guity, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Thomas finham pleaced guity to assault and battery, and was rentenced to the Penitamiary for thirty days. Some twenty others pleaded not guilty, and were re-manded for trial.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.—An injunction, some time since obtained in the City Court against the Board of Supervisors, restraining them from proceeding with their appropriation of \$20,000 for bailding a Lonatic Asylum, was dissolved by Judge Culver on Monday. The applicants for the injunction customed that the bids of only a few builders was emertained, while large numbers were excluded from compatition.

Skinning a Cow.-Two colored men were arraigned balants a Cow.—I we colored men were arraigned cow about 1 o'clock the high previous. It appears they found the carcuss on the Hunterity Road, and the offense being a violation of the ordinance they were need \$10 each, or to be imprisoned ten days.

FIRES.—There were five fires during the month of

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSEY CITY PASSAIC HOSE COMPANY-PRESENTA-The state of the s

Accidentally Drowned.—On Saturday last a Miss Maney, sixeen years old, residing in West Thirteenth street. New York, left home with an excursion party on the steamboat Only Son and a barge, and when about haif a mile from the Bay Home, situated on the east side of Newark Bay, she attempted to step from one hout to the other, and falling eatween the two was growned before as istance could be rendered. The boats at the time were aground, and the body was not recovered until yesterday. Last evening Coroler or interp of Jerosey City, held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

SNAKISH .- A large copperhead snake was killed on Sunday last, in front of residence of the Rev. Mr. French, Palls-ade, bergen. It is the only one that has been seen in that vicinity for many years.

PRESENTATION .- Last evening the members PRESENTATION.—Last evening the memoris are first of of Hercules Engine Company No. 3, of Jersey City, assembled at the engine Company No. 3, of Jersey City, assembled at the engine house, and presented their Assistant Foreman, James Wakeheid, with a sixty-four cound fare nat as a testimonial of their freedship, and san evider ce of their appreciation of his services as an officer and a fireman. Speeches appropriate to the occasion were made by James Baily, James Wescheid, Maynard Sharp, and others, after which the Company pattock of a boundful collision, at the invitation of Mr.

LAUNCH OF A YACHT.—At 6 o'clock last evening the new yacht Eugene, built by Mr. McGichon for the Jersey City Yacht Clob, was launched at the basin of the Clab, foot of Vsa Vorst street, Jersey City.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MR. E. L. DEFOREST .-We have already published the statement that a letter had been received from Mr. Erastus L. Deforest, who so mysteriously disappeared from this city on the 17th of Jacuary, 1857. In addition to this apparent evidence of his existence the following is a copy of a letter which was received recently by Messra. Winslow,

which was received recently by Messrs. Winslow, Lainer & Co., Bankers of this city:

MESSRS. WINSLOW, LANDER & Co.: I am the owner of twenty shares in the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad. The dividends on this stock were formerly paid by you, and I suppose are so still. The last one drawn by roe was that of January, 1857.

1857.

I have recently given to Messry. Mailler & Quereau, of the firm of Mailler. Lord & Quereau, Well street, New-Yora, a power of attorney, to enable either of them to receive dividends due to Will you charge by sending to me, directly, through the mail, a statement of the amount of the dividends, as poid to them by you; also the present market value of the stock.

(Signed)

(signed) E. L. DEFOREST.
Unaccompanied by any explanation as to the reason for his sudden departure from this city, and in the absence of any correspondence with his relatives or friends in relation toereto, these letters exhibit a very singular state of facts; and, were it not for the close resem-

CHILD KILLED BY NITRIC ACID,-Lawrence Rob- blance between the handwriting of these and his former manuscripts, would present a suspicion that they might be forged.

Inquiries will be prosecuted at once to ascertain the truth of the matter, and clear up the mystery which now

THE CROPS.

From the great granary of America, the West, our advices during last week have been tolerably full. The great state of prosperity, previously noticed by us, continues, and the harvests already gathered in the warmer latitudes are spoken of as fully equal to the average yield; while in many quarters where the grain is just ready for the reaper, an extraordinary result is expected. Periods of great commercial depres sion are usually followed by the planting of much more than average breadth of land, perhaps because the public mind is thue attracted to the stable if small profits of farming; and hence we notice, since 1857, especially in the great region of cheap and fertile land, a large increase in productive acreage, if not in acreable product. The terrible tornado which swept over Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois utterly destroyed the crops which came in its course; but that course being very narrow the aggregate loss in farm products was small. Missouri papers confirm the good tidings of rain having fallen on the parc sed district of that State, and it is said that in Fayette County, benty, corn, barley, buckwheat, grass, potatoes, and garden vegetables, are now rapidly advancing, and if the antumnal frosts do not come too soon, there will be abundance for home consumption, and some to spare. The serious forebodings of last week are dispelled. There will be enough wheat harvested for seed, and flour may be ob ained from St. Louis in exchange for herep and fet catale. The corn crop in Cass County promises to be an unusually heavy one, and Spring wheat will be a full balf crop. Oats and grass have improved since the rains. In Adair County the prospects were never better at this season of the year for corp. The wheat crop in the upper part of Schayler County looks well. Minn sota farmers are generally as confident of reaping a full crop as those in Iowa, Dliuois, and Michigan. Rye, in that State, is very for; ward; Winter wheat is promising, and Spring wheat uma unlly good. The prices for Western produce, too, promise to be very good; a fact of immense signifi-cance to the whole country. The last advices from London represent the wheat crop of Eogland as very unpromising, and of Europe as only fair. If therefore, American farmers are not only to reap a full erop, but get the best prices as well, prosperity must reign throughout much of the Western country in which mortgages have been forcelosed, interest and principal payments been unsettled, and farms unimproved, for three years past. Western railroad stocks must feel the effect very sensibly, and Western merchants impart to our metropolitan truders the good they themselves receive from the farmers. The condition of things in the great corn exchange of the world may be seen in this extract from the market report of The Mark Lane (London) Express for June 18:

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"The past week being mostly cold and rainy, very little progress has been made in the growing crops. The aspect of the Wheat more especially is decidedly unfavorable to an average yield. All Spring Corn., excepting Oats, which still are promising, begin to look unhea'thy; and the grass, which spring up so suddenly to look unhea'thy; and the grass, which spring up so weather, is now found to be thin at bottom. The probability is tast, even with a good time to get it up, hay will be light. Though the northern departments of France are backward, the general reports from that country are, on the whole, more favorable than the markets would seem to inflicate. As the far ley harvest has commenced in the South, Oats are expected to be ready seen afterward, and Wheat on Midsummer-day, if not sconer, is likely to follow. The hief compiant is made of the Eye, the night frosts having caught it in the time of bloom. No adverse reports of moment come from Northern Europe, but a general lateness is noted, and Rye is thought to be unpromising. Our own markets have all been rising, more or less, the average gain being is, to 2s, per qr.; but whatever be the crop, we have now reached a fair price, and future rates up to the time of gathering near the determined by the weather. France, and more especially Paris, has been very earlied. Belgium and Holland have felt the influence; and this, coupled with English orders, hed made prices rise in Haustro' and the Battic. But, with fine weather; the Southern Russia and liberal arrivals by laud and weather, deems shows lower quotations."

We should be pleased to say that all of Indiana,

We should be pleased to say that all of Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee, were destined to share in our general good fortune, but it is beyond question that, what with drouth, rust, and midge injuries, the crops will be much inferior to the average. In Indiana, the discricts about Shelbyville, Huntington, and Terre Haute, will yield average crops, perhaps a trifle more; and in Madison County the harvest of wheat which is just reaped will go to abour eleven bushels to the acre. But near Jackson, and in some other quarters previously indicated by us, the crop will fall much short of a full yield. The number of acres sown in wheat is larger than usual; but the midge has walked with such devastation through the fields, that there will certainly be no increased aggregate of yield, if indeed, there is not a decided reduction.

Judging from all accounts received from Illinois, the

Central Railroad will have all it can reasonably attend to in carrying the corn crop to market, and especially if the present state of things in Europe continues un-changed until harvest, the business will come with a rush. Wheat is quite generally ont of danger it being har vested at the southern, and well filled and ripening in the northern part of the State. Corn, which after all is the great staple of the country, especially of the West, is not yet beyond peril by frost, so that even with the flattering promise of early July early August may show our hope "nipp'd i' the bud," or the whitered corn-leaves cracking in the genial sun of mid-September. In Boreau County, it is estimated that 16,740 acres of wheat are sown. At the probable average of fifteen bushels, the County will harvest about 250,000 bushels, with some \$180,000 to \$190,000 more than the average. Perhaps enough of a surplus will be left to pay for some of those scores upon scores of farm impliments—reapers, mowers, headers, horse-powers, corn-mills, ploss, etc.—which have been lying about all the railway stations to our certain knowledge for several years past.

A correspondent writes from Carbondale, Ill., that

there is a great diversity in wheat fields in Southern Illinois now being barvested. The berry is excellent, the heads full of grain, but the stand is generally very light. There will be, however, a full half crop of ex cellent wheat. Corn looks well. The peach and apple trees are fall of fruit."

Ohio has every reason to be satisfied with her agricultural prospects this year if we may credit that excellent authority, The Ohio Farmer. The wheat harvest is earlier than usual, and the average and aggregate yields will doubtless be unusual. As the crop last year in the frost-smitten district was small, and throughout the State about half as large as usual, an exemp tion from frost and comparative escape from the midge would cause much rejoicing. So far as we can learn, rye, oars, barley, and potatoes, will give a full crop, and may be at least fair-thanks to genial showers and warm weather of late.

Bad husbandry in Virginia works out its legitimate results as elsewhere, and on heavy clays the rust, smut, and winter freezing unite in clamorous appeal for thorough drainage. " J. R. G." writes to The Country Gentlemon from Montgomery County that they have had the finest season for grass and oats thus far that has been known for years, "but the wheat "crop, owing to the freezing out during the Winter, with the ravages of the joint-worm and fly combined, will be the worst failure we have had for ten years. There are hundreds of acres that will not produce the seed sown upon them, and it is, from all accounts, the same case throughout the State." Perhaps "J. R. G." thinks winter freezing and rust meteorological dispensations of Providence. We believe them to be

the penalty of not underdraining.

Turning to our State for information respecting the nidge, we learn from that good authority, John Johnsion of Geneva, that there are few insects, as compared with the last ten years, and that although they have done rather more damage in his section tran last year, the loss will be small, for last year it was barely anything. They made their appearance seven days earlier than last year, but the warm season had pushed the wheat so far ahead that their ravages will be slight-He thinks the wheat crop of this State may be counted at as much as last year's, which was among the best

has been quite troublesome, and the wheat crop re duced in consequence. It is asserted that in Niagara, Broome, Cortland, Cayuga, and Oaordaga Counties, in this State, wheat is generally beyond damage fam the midge, and, as we have not remarked any statements to the contrary, we presume such to be the case throughout the State. It is a notable fact that along the banks of the Hudson a large crop of wheat is now ripering, and no injury has been felt from the midge. It is many years since a like statement could be made, and it is to be hoped that our exemption may be more

than temporary. Pennsylvania grass and grain crops are very fine and the fruit trees in that paradisiacal farming region, the Chester Valley, are laden with fruit. Such, too, is generally the case in New-Jersey; and in Connecticut, although the season is more backward, the promise is good. In the Farmington Valley grass has grown thick and tall, having felt much improvement from the timely rains just before hay harvest. Potatoes and garden vegetables are very good; and corn, although backward, is healthy. Along the Canal Road a large crop of tobacco was raised last year, but not more than half as much land was set this season. This is doubtless owing to a reduction of prices, which is said to have resulted from the large crop of 1859. If Connecticut farmers had their eyes open to their interests, not an acre more of tobacco would be planted by them, for their land is as surely doomed to speedy exhaustion as that death follows life. Tobacco is the most fearfully exhaustive crop that can be imagined, and a crop which cannot be increased with an increase of labor or preservation of quality by generous manuring. Add manure to repair your waste of lime and potash, and your tobacco becomes poorer in quality and of less market value. Add no manure and your quality is maintained for a brief season, but after teat comes sterility. The tobacco, so far as we can learn, is looking well in Connecticut.

In Eastern Vermont and Western New-Hampshire the hay crop is said to be better than expected a few weeks back, but less than an average one. Corn, potatees, and oats are looking well, and there is a fine prospect for fruit. We have received similar advices from Aroostook County, Maine.

MUTINY ON BOARD AN AMERICAN COOLIE SHIP.

Care of Good Hope papers of May 5 contain an official account of an attem ted mutiny among the coolies on the ship Kitty Simpson, from Macao for Havana. It is as follows:

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SHIP KITTY SIMPSON, Monday, March 5, 1860. ?

Lat. 8º 49° N., bon. 110° 47° E., 5:45° p. m. §

The officers of the ship, with ourselves, the undersigned, were in the cabin at supper, when there was heard a rush on deck, accompanied with much shouting and noise. The master was in charge of the deck, and sen ries on the barricade and on the forecastle. The head man had charge of the main hatch, with orders not to allow any more coolies on deck than were up at said time. When we went to supper, there were on deck, in all, forty cool es, with cooks (eight in number) included. As soon as the row began, there were on deck, in all, one hundred men, who had scrambled up in defiance of the head man's endeavors to keep them below; the ladder, fortunately, was away at the time, or, no doubt, many more would have succeeded in reaching the deck. The attack commenced with coolie No. 98 (since dead from the effect of wounds received) rushing aft, watching the instant the sentry was looking another way, and making desperate attempts to wrench the musket away from him.

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As soon as the rush was made by No. 98 he was quickly joined by about thirty other Chinamen, who attempted to force open the barricade. The Captain was the first one to arrive at the scene of trouble with nothing else in his bands than a Malacia cane. He made several blows at the coolie No. 98, who still contined to struggle, but was finally overpowered and made prisoner; also coolie No. 209 was captured in attempting to force through the barri ade. It was a well planned strack there can be no doubt; for upon the first rush being made aft, the coolies No. 77 and No. 50, with many others who were not recognized, No. 50, with many others who were not recognized, surrounded the forecastle, and endeavored to keep the watch below confined therein, by closing the doors, and it was with much difficulty they made their exit therefrom; and in doing so many of them received blows with pieces of wood. Most of them, however, managed to get aft. The scamma on the forecastle was attacked by four or five; being armed, he instituted many wounds, but was wounded in the thigh

himself.

A seaman (named Pratt), in eudeavoring to escape
from the deck, was severely beaten with handspikes,
pieces of firewood, &c. It was very fortunate tout twe A seaman (named react) beaten with namespect from the deck, was severely beaten with namespect of the seamen were aloft at the time, and that we were provided with arm chests in each top; otherwise, we would have had, no doubt, a hard struggle, and great odds against us. The seamen aloft did not know what to make of the noise until the man in the maintop saw the struggling att, and several coolies rash out from the cook house with firebrands and pots of acalding water. The seaman in the maintop (named Bennett) taking up a rifle aimed at coolie No. 234, who he plainly saw beave two earthen-ware pots of scalding water aft, and shot him through the shoulder. He leaped down the main hatch and fell lifeless. There was also a shot fired from the foretop, but it did no damage. As soon as the sho's came from aloft damage. As soon as the sho's came from aloft damage. As soon as the sho's came from aloft damage. As soon as the sho's came from aloft damage. As soon as the sho's came from aloft derived the content of the c damage. As soon as the show came from aloft they at once began to retreat in great confusion, leap-ing one over the other down the main hatch. After we got them all down below they commenced to pull down the main hatch barricade below, and to arm

emselves therewith.

After a few shots were fired down among them they retreated aft and the head man No. 5 went down and slung the dead coolie No. 234. After all was over we found three of them over the bows, hanging to a rope, namely, No. 77, No. 152, and No. 50. Great credit is due to the crew for the coolness and courage they exhibited, and the prompt and attentive manner in which they obeyed the orders issued by the Captain and efficers. For had it been otherwise, much blood must have been shed and many innocent lives lost. As soon as the hatches were on and secured, and order restored on deck, the prisoners in custody were brought up, and on deck, the prisoners in custody were brought up and to each the following punishment was awarded: No. 98, ringleader, 100 hishes; No. 77, attempt to block house door, 160 lashes; No. 152, barricade, 50 lashes; No. 50, ringleader, 100 lashes; No. 250, ringleader, 100 lashes. The above prisoners were then secured in irons on the house on deck, and a guard placed over them. Of the crew, there is one slightly stabled, one

them. Of the crew, there is one signify stabled, one much bruised and beaten, with chief officers, carpenter, and one seaman slightly scalded.

Tuesdey, March 6, 1800.—In lat. 8° 25′ N., lon. 10° 47′ E. 5 h. a. m., turned all hands up, cleared away main latches. When the head man, with myself and interpreter, went below, passed up all the lumber the coolies had accumulated below, no doubt to

flogged, we proceeded to clean up the between decks, and search the holds, when we found much water, and a quantity of vegetables had been destryed by them during the night. We then sent them all below. As

a quantity of vegetables had been destryed by them during the night. We then sent them all below. As soon as we had everything arranged, the prisoners were confined in irons abaft the barricade. The prisoner No. 130 also received 50 lashes this day.

We still keep the prisoners in irons on prison food and under strict guard, and ever since the row, up to the present date, we have had no further trouble with them or the other coolies below. We take every precaution in case of another outbreak, when, perhaps, they might have their pans matured, and succeed in their attempts more successfully.

F. M. PEACOCK, Coolie Master.

nccessfully.
F. M. PEACOCK, Coolie Master.
A. A. SOUZAL, Interpreter.
— Signature of the Chinese Doctor.

THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER BEN LEWIS .- The Jury in the case of the burning of this steamer has rendered the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to be "We, the jury, find that the deceased came to her death by being drowned, after the explosion and burning of the steamer Ben Lewis, this morning about 1 o'clock, in the Mississippi River, within sight of Cairo; that we find no cause to censure the officers or crew of the Ben Lewis; that we believe that the steamer Bay City, which was then lying at our landing with steam up, might have saved nearly, or quite all, of the lives that were lost, including the life of the deceased, if her captain had started her out; and that we have no words sufficiently strong to express our contempt and abhorience of Capt. Miller of the Bay City, who exhibited a degree of inhumanity that we have never geen equaled."

FROM AUX CAYES. - We have dates by the schoon-r Hiawatha, Capt. Evans, to June 11. There had been frequent shocks of earthquakes for the past two months, without, however, any serious damage.

The United-States Surveying Steamer Corwin, Lieut. Commanding, John F. Wilkieson 51 days from Key

West arrived at this port of Monday.

List of Officers: Lieut. Commanding, John Wilkinson; Executive Officer, W. Duane Da Earry; Second Officer, John S. Nicholas; Third Officer, W. H. Odenheimer; Fourth Officer, Englisher, Sorgeon, S. La P. Cromuller; Chief Engineer, Hagh Clark; First Assistant Engineer, Charles Oah; Second Assistant Engineer, Edmund M. Olson; Coast Pilot, M. Mchardson.

ATKINSON — WHEELER — At No. 212 East Twenty-third street, on Thursday evenins June 21, by the Rev. John Purdy, William Atkinson to Miss Jane wheeler, all of this city BLAKE—THORN—In Westerford, N. Y., on Saturday, June 20, by the Rev. Mr. Lee, Robert Blake to Amanda M. Ferguson, daughter of Isaac H. Thorn, seq. DUGHTY—CHAPMAN—On Sunday, July 1, 1960, by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, Mr. Geo. S. Doughty to Miss Eliza D. Chapman, youngest daughter of the late Johnathan W. Chapman.

Chapman, youngest daughter of the line Johnson W. Carpman.
LOSKAMP.—POWELL—On Sanday evening, July 1, in Brooklyn, E. D., by the Rev. Rivay, Mr. Henry Loskamp to Miss Josephine A. Powell, all of Grooklyn.
MORRIES—BOYD—On Monday, July 2 at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Mr. George P. Morris, jr., to Miss Cornells Bayard Boyd, all of this city.
SMITH—VAN BUSKERK—On Wednesday, June 27, 1950, by the Rev. Or. T. J. Sawyer, Hiram Smith to Mrs. A. antolnette Van Buskerk, all of this city.
Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

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BRADLEY—In this city, on Monday, July 2, Patrick Bradley, aged 39 years, late of Belfast, Ireland

CRAFT—On Sunday afternoon, July 1, at 4 o'clock, Sarah Lydia, irlant daughter of William and Margaret Craft, aged 1 year, 8 months and 17 days.

CROSBY—On Sunday, July 1, at the residence of his mother, No. 36 West Fourth street, Peter Crossy, aged 29 years and 8 months.

Mary Duryee, in the 71st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her son in-law,
Genge W. Jewett, are respectfully invited to attend the famoral
from her late recidence, on Thursday, 5th inst, at 3 o'clock p.m.

aged 10 years.

MYERS—In this city, at the residence of his grandfather, Mr. Peter G. Ryerson, No. 288 West Foots from street, Edgar R., only child of Mr. Walker and Adeline Myers, aged 8 motths. SPECK-In Randelph, Mass., on Sunday, July 1, Mrs. Marths Speck, aged 43 years, formerly of New-York City. Finrhets....Carefully Reported for The N. Y. Tainuan

Finthets....Carrille Reposite on Table 7. Targers.

ASHES—The demand is moderate for Pots and p less are lower; sales of 70 bbls. at \$500-85 12), and 70 bbls. Pearls at \$45.02-16 he latter steady.

BEESWAN—The market for American Yellow is firm, but quist. We quote Wetern at 36c, a. of Southern at 350-55c.

COTTON—The market is devoid of energy. We continue to quote 10 he for Middling Uplands, and 10 le 11c for do. 50 lf.

COFFEE—Ro is firm, but quiet. The occurrence of the 4th of July to-morrow has interf red with business, and we are not able to report any sales. We quote:

Java, White \$4 lb. 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) his paradom. 13 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 42 lf.

Rio, fair to prime. 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 13 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15 \(\frac{1}{2}

Island at 16jc., six months. Sperm and Fascor change.

COAL—A limited demand for Domestic for the local trade, but a good business has been done for the East, and prices are not exsert'ally changed; the arrivals at tide-water are thus far considerably in excess of the corresponding period last year; we quote by the cargo at \$30.9425, and by the tun from yard at \$40.25. There is nothing doing in Foreign, and prices are normal. There is included to the control of the con

CALCINED PLASTER-The market is quiet. We quote at

21c. cash.

CALCINED PLASTER—The market is quiet. We quote at \$1254 bbl. Sa'es of 600 bbls.

DYEWOODS—The market is quiet, but the stock of most kinds is light, and prices are steady at \$1526 bb for St. Domingo Logwood; \$1425 bb for Janaica do. The stock on hand comprises \$25 tms St. Domingo Logwood, 130 do. Jamaica do., 60 do. Luguna do., 41 do. Tabasco Fastis, 33 do. Jamaica do., 60 do. Luguna do., 41 do. Tabasco Fastis, 33 do. Jamaica do., 60 do. Tampico do., 50 do. Savanilla do., 210 do. Maracsido do., 16 do. Hache Woed, 19 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Brazilletto Wood, 13 do. Camwood, 300 do. Enwood, and 2,000 do. Enwo

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h HEMP YARNS are in fair supply and in limited request, at \$200 (c., 6 mos., for No. 1 Russis. The stock on hand is computed at 450 tuns, all No. 1. At Boston, 40 tuns No. 1 Russis, to acrive, old at Sc. 6 and 5 mex. HIDES—The number is quiet, prices are steady. The stocks in beard is 225,000 against 163,000-mm time last year. HOPS—The demand is fair for home on sumption, and prices re uncharred. Sales of 125 hales 150a, at 6,041c; and old

growth at 2478.

FAY—The arrivals are not large, but they are equal to the demand. New is more plenty, and is selling by the load at 62.0 51 c \$100 fb. The crep is large in this State, and is being received in fine order; sales of 2,000 bales Old at 55005c \$100 fb.

LEAD—Fig is quiet, and prices are nominal. We hear of no saises.

LIME—The demand for Rockland is steady; sales of Common at 65c, and Lump at \$1 03.

LATHS—The market is quiet at \$1 50 \$100.

MALASSES—There is very little doing; prices are steady; sales of \$2 bhds, and 20 tex Cuba Muscovado on prices terms. NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine is steady and in limited request, chiefly on speculative account; asless of 300 bhds rejected and morrhantable, at 40c (the sale reported at thus price yester-days full through, on account of being in poor condition); 100 burrels shipping, at 414c, 1200 do do to arrive, at 42c, and 200 do, deliversibe its of August, at 41c, \$4 pilon, cash. Crade is quiet, but the stock is light, and holders are true at \$3 27 \$4 200 in the said \$4 15 \$9 240 in the said, and holders are firm at \$1 15 \$9 240 in atout, delivered. The medium grades are pleaty, and continue duil and heavy; but fine qualities are in pleaty, and continue dull and heavy; but fine qualities are in light stock, and though the demand is limited, prices are well maintained. The sells slowly at \$2 12\cdot \text{0.5} for Washington. Pitch is quiet but firm at \$1 70\alpha \text{0.7} for Southern.

NAILS-Cut are in moderate request at 3 c., and Clinch at 4 5c., 6 mos.
OH.S.—The courket at the moment is quite dull, but prices are

Thin Oblong.

O.L. MEA L.—The inquiry is moderate; sules of 10 tuns at \$1 of \$2 \text{sules}\$ to \$2 \text{Pub}\$ to \$5 \text{sules}\$ to \$4 \text{Pub}\$ to \$5 \text{Pub}\$ to \$1 \text{Sules}\$ to \$2 \text{Pub}\$ to \$3 \text{Pub}\$ to \$1 \text{Sules}\$ to \$3 \text{Pub}\$ to \$1 \text{Sules}\$ to \$3 \text{Pub}\$ to \$3 \text{Pub}\$ to \$3 \text{dot}\$ dot; and \$3 \text{4} for new Prime, but small sales have been mode \$12 \text{dot}\$ bed in so, but hardly enough has been done to test the mode. See is mechanged and in moderate demand; sales of 150 \text{bbl}\$ at \$\frac{14}{376} \frac{16}{36} \text{for Country}\$ Mess; \$\frac{1}{3} \frac{15}{36} \text{for Country}\$ does; \$\frac{1}{3} \frac{15}{36} \text{for Pub}\$ to \$1 \text{for Pub}\$ and \$\frac{1}{3} \text{son are quiot.}\$ Cut Mests are out of seas. Lard is quite form; the arrivals are light; sales of 150 \text{bbls} prime at \$12 \text{for But for is steasy and in fair demand at \$7 \text{dot}\$ for Obia, and \$2 \text{dot}\$ le, for State. We quote:

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Becf, Prime City \$\text{4.00 } \text{20} \text{10} \text{dot}\$ but \$\text{Bosolders}\$ \$\text{We note \$7 \text{20}\$ dot \$\text{Bosolders}\$ \$\text{12}\$ dot \$\text{Bosolders}\$ \$\text{12}\$ dot \$\text{20}\$ dot \$\text{Bosolders}\$ \$\text{12}\$ dot \$\text{20}\$ dot \$\text{Bosolders}\$ \$\text{Pother}\$ \$\text{CityWebs}\$ at \$\text{20}\$ dot \$\text{30}\$ dot \$\text{Bosolders}\$ \$\text{Pother}\$ \$\text{Nonloces}\$ \$\text{Nonloces}\$ \$\text{Pother}\$ \$\text{Nonlo Oblong. L. MEA L.—The inquiry is moderate; sules of 10 tuns at 1/2/2/4; 65 st 100 th for State.

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Lewis's. Getty's. son's. Par-ker's, Ward's. 39 Totals......200 1,124 374 680 NEW BEEF. B'klyn Y'ds. Lewis's. Getty's. son's. lung's. ker's. Ward's.

SKINS—The market is quiet yet firm for Goat, but dell and beavy for Deer.

SFELTER continues duli at 54754c. \$\overline{P}\$ fb, 6 months.

SFELMACETI is init; small sales of Reined at 25c, cash, SFEDS—Calcutta Linseed has been in improved demand during the past week in Boston, where sales of so me 15,000 bags have been made, to arrive and on the spot, at \$\overline{P}\$1 75 \$\overline{P}\$1 been, cash; he latter is an extreme price, and probably was paid for Bombay.

TEAS—Bolders are firm, and a moderate demand prevails, sales of 3,000 half-chests Souchong at full prices.

TOBACO—The nor et is quiet but atready. Heavy leaf Kentucky are scarce and firm; Manufactured is more active, and the rood quantities are firm.

TIN—The market for Pig is quiet yet ateady at 204c, cash, for Straits, and 344 335c, cash, for Banca; this inactivity is owing to a desire to await the portlenlars of the annual Dutch fuir. Plates are also devoid of activity, but prices are firm at \$\overline{P}\$ 50\overline{P}\$ of \$\overline{P}\$ for \$\overline{Q}\$ X, and other brands in like proportion

TALLOW—The market is quite firm; holders are generally asking higher rates; sales of \$17.00 lb prime Country at 10c. Rough \$\overline{P}\$ at is in good demand at 7c, cash, demand fair; sales of \$50 bbs. at \$\overline{P}\$ the market is steady, the demand fair; sales of \$\overline{P}\$ the LEBONE—The market continues dull, and, being well

TALLOW—The market is quite lirm; holders are generally asking higher rates; sales of 17,00 fb prime Country at 19c. Rough Fat is in good demand at 7c., cash.

WHISKY—The market is steady, the demand fair; sales of 35 bbs. at 21/av110c.

WHALEBONE—The market continues dull, and, being well supplied, prices are merely monimal in the absence of important transactions.

WUGL—The market, though by no means active, partakes of a buoyent tone owing to the activity and high prices prevalent in the interior. Manufacturers and speculators have purchased largely in the country, and nearly three fourths of the cip have now changed hands. But little has come forward here as yet, though contracts have been made for some 3 0,000 fb at prices varying from 430 bbc., as to quality. Other descriptions are in moderate egges; axes of 25 000 fb Palled at 3 0 betw. for No. I City and exta Country, and 210 220c fb Palled at 3 0 betw. for No. I City and exta Country, and 210 220c fb Palled at 3 0 between the rate of the country, and 210 20c fb Palled at 3 0 between the country, and 160 cope on private terms.

WALTER BROWN'S MONTHLY WOOL CIRCULAR.

Since my Circular of Jure 1, there has been a romarkable activity in the Wool districts throughout the country and the attention of manufacturers has been turned almost entirely in that alrection. The annual a undance of money in all the Eastern cities and in the New England towns, has induced even the smaller manufacturers, who have not before purchased in the country, to invest their available means in the new Wool. This lively competition has naturally caused an advance of several cent. Who the opening rates, until from the accounts we receive from various sections, it is evid at that the cip is being taken at very a ariy, if not quie, last year's mea. Should the money market continue as easy as there is reason to believe it will, i see no reason why bomestic Wools may not bring quite as much as we realized for them during last season. Our market has been reported of them during last seaso

Pulled, 12 à 20c.; California Washed Fall Clip, in grades, 12 à 20c.

Australian, Cape, &c. — Cape of Good Hope Fine Unwashed, 25 à 25 c. Cape of Good Hope Washed Pulled, 45 à 25 c. Cape of Good Hope Washed Pulled, 45 à 25 c. Cape of Good Hope Washed Pulled, 45 à 25 c. Cape of Good Hope Washed Pulled, 45 à 25 c. Cape of Good Hope Washed, 25 à 25 c. Cape of Good Hope Company of Sc.; Texas Unwashed Fleeces, 20 à 25 c. Cape of Ca ZINC-The market is quiet but firm at 787je., 6 months, for

Markets Reported by Telegraph. PHILADRIPHIA, July 3 .- FLOUR-The market closed with a deciloing tendency at \$5.3% \$5.50 for superior. Where, \$1.68, sheat Provisions advancing; Mess Pork, \$19; Jersey Hams 11,4732c.; Sides 11bc.; Shoulters, \$40. Whiten steady. Burrent, July 2-1p m.—Flowe dail, heavy, and lower, sides small. Wherear steady and in bester demand: sales 37 bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring at \$1.12; 35,000 hund. Red Indiana act \$1.50. Conx weaker but without important chance and in fair demand; sales 1000 hund. For good to choice Toledo at 33.655bc.; 2,000 hund. priore No. 1 Hills do at \$40. Oars in fair inquiry, huyers are offering 3-c. and holders asking 34bc. Considered of the sales at the Conx canal Exposure; 16,000 hund. Wheat, 37,005 hund. Corn. 9,000 hund. Oats.

CINCINSON: 1 thy 3.—Flows dail at \$4.60 for Superfine-Whigh Red, \$1.60 hund. Sales at 12c. Conx salive at \$4.60 for Superfine-Whigh Red, \$1.60 hund. Market cases at \$6.00 \$p\$ cent premisure. Stoar Exchance on New-York \$4.90 cent premisure. Patrixons July 3.4—Flows dail, but unchanged. White and Vellow \$60.71c. Provisions from bit active. White and Vellow \$60.71c. Prov

Total by all Houses, July 3. 6,821 bbis. Flour, 55,215 bush. Corn, 60,911 Wheat 17 723 bush. Oats, 60 pkgs. Provisions, 31 pkgs. Ashee, 562 pkgs. Whisky.

New-York Liverpool.
New-York Q'town & Liv'l
New-York Galway
New-York Havre.
Boston. Liverpool.
New-York Havre. TO APRIVE.

Passengers Arrived

In brig Anita Owen, from Naccitas Mrs M. Ramico, Miss Josephine Kern, Candelaria Recio, Dr. G. A. Espaida, Mr. Ramico, Manuel Bazzo. Nathan Crowell In bark Nugget, Jigm Guontanamo, Cuba-Wim. Montgou-ery, M. M. Burtowe, Chas. Corkil, Jared Cratg. In bark J. M. Churchill, from Cardenas-H. Treat, A. H. In brig Titania, from Cienfuegos-John Ogilby, Andrew Baul, Henry Kerr. Henry Kerr.

In Erig Madeira, from Matanzas-P. Lawrence, L. Evens.
In schr. Hiawatha, from Aux Cayes-Mr. Goldenburgh.

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Schooners—Reaper, Ferris, Providence, master; Persia, Smith, Hattlepoor, D. R. Bewoff, Mary Emos. Hulse, Jacksonville, Van Brune & Slaght W. A. Hown, Hammond, Guantenemo, H. D. Brockmon & Co.; Sabine, Roberts, Newbern J. L. Davis, E. Bates, Peterson, Brason Fost, Smith & Co.; L. Rice, Nickerson, Malta, Post, Smith & Co.; Eclipse, Cook Mobile, MacCready, Mont & Co.; Eele cillick Hait & G. L. & C. A. Dewol; Wolcott, Pa ker Boston master; W. Raleigh, Phillips, Savannah, D. C. Murray; N. Chane, St. Mattics, T. P. Chane: Florerce, Avery, Montwickow, J. Forbes: Diton, Morgan, New-Caritsle; Ranger (Br.), Allen, Jacmel, R. Thackersy,

Steamship Augusta, Woodhull, Savannah, mdse and pass, to S. I. Mitchill & Son. July I. 48 miles by E. from Cape Roman signaled stean ship R. R. Cuyer. Monday, I. a. m, off Hatteras exchanged signa a with steamship Alahama; 11:30 a. m., lat. 58 to, in 145, spoke brig Commerce, of and for Philadelphia from Managues. 12:30 p. m., spoke schr. Chas. H. Moller, of New-York b und N. No. R. b. und N. Ship Middlesex, Parmelee, Liverpool June 2, moles, and 671, pass to Topcott & Co. Had noderate weather the natire passage. June 60, lat. 41 Ion. 67, passed ship Margaret Evans, bence for London. 20to, lon. 65, took silot from boat M. H. Grinnell, No. 1.

veather on the passage Back Nugget (Br.), Boddie, Guantanamo, Cuba 23 days, sugar, Bark Norges (Dr.), Debate, &c., to master.
Furk J. M. Cherchill (of Frankfort), Treat, Cardenas 13 days, sugar &c., to R. P. Buck & Co.
Bark Wm. Henry (of Warres), Young, Matanzas 11 days, sugar to J. & T. A. R. Webster.
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Brig Ocean Esgle tof Guilford, Coun.), Fassett, Cape Palmas,
W. C. A., May 6, palm off, &c., to Yates Porterfield & Co. Had
light wirds and caims up to lon 33 W. then strong N. E. trades
to lat 25 le N., and lon 59 le W.; from there, a rong W. and
N. W. whols, with squalis and rain. May 22, lat 1 & N., lon,
23 27 W., was be breed by Br. gun-boat Viper, from Ascension
for Plymouth Eng. Jone 29, lat. 37 54, lon. 79 35 spoke bark S.
W. Hobro k, of Fortand from Pelesmo for Philadelphia.
Brig Monte Cristo (of Kingsion, Mass.), Northrap, Gambia,
W. C. A. May 3, peanast to ma ter. Saided in company with
brig Grace Worthington for New York. June 23, lat. 36 37, lon.
69 57 passed bark Clafton, stearing E. N. E.
Brig Anita Owen, Ray, Nuev.tas June 18 augar, &c., to Peck
& Church.
Brig Harp, Williams, Bangor 7 days, lumber to Simpson &c.

Furch. rig Harp, Williams, Bangor 7 days, lumber to Simpson & Chip Erig Lilly Dale, Stevens, Windsor N. S., 9 days, plaster to Brig Madelra (of Boston). Morton, Matanzas 17 days, sugar, c. to Walsh, Carver & Chaise.
Brig Martha Post, Robinson, Matanzas 9 days, melasses to aste". Brig Titania (of Eastport). Appleby, Cienfoeges 25 days, mc-

hases to A how shifth & Salins, Me), We Is, Black River, Jam., If days begin of Lincold Education, Me), We Is, Black River, Jam., If days begin of the to C & E J. Peters.
Schr. Hikwatha (of Bermuda), Evans, Aux Cayes Jone II, logwood to Middleton & Co. The Drit A. D. Gamege, Ellis, for Bunter & S.C.
Schr O een V ave (Br.), Lockhart, Windsor, N. S., 8 days,
plaster to D R. Dewelf
Schr. Isabella, Faulkner, Easton 3 days, mass. to J. C. Dayton

Co. Schr. Fleiades (Br.) McBurnie, Windsor, N. S., 10 days, plas-

Sch. Pleiales (Br.) McBurale, Windsor, N. S., 10 days, plaster to Peter I. Navius & Son.

Schr. Twe d (Br.), Clarc. Eleuthera 9 days, fruit to J. Enesas.
Schr. Med (Br.), Clarc. Eleuthera 9 days, fruit to J. Enesas.
Schr. Mary Rica Encorn. Eleuthera 9 days, coal.
Schr. J. M. Bayles Thompson. Baltimore 4 days, coal.
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Schr. Pennen, Philadelphia. Local for Saco.
Schr. Orlendo Smith, Carber, Westerly 2 days, stone.
Schr. S. Sawyer, Haineld Elizabethport, coal for Soston.
Schr. A. Sawyer, Dept. Philadelphia. Coal for Boston.
Schr. A. Sawyer, Dept. Philadelphia, mdec. to J. & N.
Briggs.
Schr. S. McCharley, Stebhine Portland 2 days, stone.
Stemmer Anthelias, Robinson, Philadelphia, mdec. to J. & N.
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Ptenner Kennebec, Hand, Philadelphia and Cape May, miss.
and pass to F Perkins.
Steumer New-London, Smith, New-London, miss to E. H. Steamer New-London, Smith, New-London, mdse to E. H. Rockwell.
Steamer Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia, mdse to J. & N. Briggs.
Steamer Athatross Jones, Providence, mdse, to I. Odell.
BELOW-A lumber leaded herm, brig; also, one bark and

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Itanac Webb, for Liverpool; St. Charles, for New-Orleans; brig
Thetis (Br.) for —
WIND—During the day, S.

By Telegraph.

SANDY HOOK July 3, samet -The ship St. Charles cleared the lart for New Orients at H a m; one bark in the Bay; one brig in Swash Chantel, bound in. Wind moderate from S.; weather clear. brig in Swash Chancel, bound in. Wind moderate from S.; weather clear.

HiGHLANDS. July 3. sumet.—One brig off the Highlands.

Whed moderate from S. F., weather clear.

LONG BRANCH. July 3. sumet.—One bark S. of Long Branch, bound in. No other reseals in sight. Wind light from S.; weather clear.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Arr, back Arcadis, from Cardensi, Fr. bank Fieurick, do be leview, from Rechelle; brigs Suman Denneau, from Cardensi; A. Daniel, J. Daniel, S. P. R.; Orean Wave from Matamase.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 3.—The screw-steamship Parkersburg, from New York arrived at II the smortain.

HOSTON, July 3.—Arr, steamer Cambridge, thowes, from Philadelphia, brie Ma in Wright, rum Fort an Frince.

HAMPTON ROADS, July 2.—Arr. Brez. brig Phata, from Trivided for orders; ship Twilight, 35 days from Callao; bark J. N. Brookman, 125 days from Callao.

Disnsters, &c.

HAMPTON ROADS, July 3.—A comper fastened solar, of 200 tuns burden, laden with cotton, is ashore 15 miles S. of Cape Heary, [By telegraph.